

County-Approved Lifesaving Class Open

PRESS Sports

Lifeguard Training for Torrance Youths Available Through County

If the youngster of the family has shown an interest in becoming a lifeguard or learning lifesaving techniques, a course of training is now available through the County's lifeguard service. Program will be conducted

by beach lifeguards of exceptionally high caliber, reported officials of the service. Every phase of the program is aimed toward a youngster safety through knowledge and practice in every conceivable beach situation. Additionally, knowledge and skills he gains will be of a nature advantageous to every boy's growing up period.

RESPONSIBILITY

He will learn responsibility which will be given as he progresses through the program and will gain new safety awareness and new interest which will aid greatly in his character development.

Application forms for the program may be obtained by contacting Bud Stevenson, chief lifeguard, or Morgan Degen, senior aquatic specialist, at the County department of parks and recreation, 155 W. Washington, in Los Angeles.

Company Donates Surplus Equipment To City Schools

The Torrance Unified School District was recently presented numerous pieces of basic laboratory equipment for use by Torrance high schools by the local Mobil Oil Company Refinery. This equipment, all in excellent condition, was declared surplus when most of the services performed by the Company's Vernon Laboratories were taken over by the Torrance Refinery and the Paulsboro, New Jersey Research and Development Laboratories.

Among the items were analytical and torsion balances, a vacuum pump, and several thousand pieces of glassware ranging from simple test tubes to complicated, special-lyblown equipment.

Also included in the donation were technical publications such as periodicals, technical society reports, and textbooks from the library which had been maintained at the Vernon laboratory.

While the science classes were the primary beneficiaries of this gift, in at least one of the three high schools the benefits have been extended to another department. An art teacher at South High happened to see the glassware, exotic and bizarre pieces, which would not have any practical application in routine laboratory work, for use as models by his art students.

Time, Space Adventures

Mrs. Jessica Madigan, lecturer and researcher in the fields of reincarnation, dream analysis, and prophecy, will address the Inglewood Unit 15 of Understanding on the topic "Adventures in Time and Space" on Saturday, June 24, 1961 at 8 p.m., in the business and Professional Women's Clubhouse, 820 Java Street, Inglewood. The public is invited. Admission will be by donation.

Evening's Entertainment

Enjoying the entertainment of The Ink Spots at Marine-Land Restaurant while dining recently in the "Porpoise Room" were the Paul S. Clarks of Torrance and Mrs. Ralph K. Johnson of Palos Verdes Estates. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Davis of Torrance.



TEAM FUNDS—Members of the Torrance Police Officers' Association last week presented a check for \$250 to the South Bay Connie Mack team which they sponsor. Money will be used to defray a portion of the team's expenses. Shown at the check pre-

sentation are Dan Ely, 16, pitcher; Ed Bell, president of the team, Officer James F. Bedaly, representing the association, coach Charles Jonas, and third baseman Glenn Jonas, 16.

BEGONIAS

Feed potted tuberous Begonias with liquid fish every two weeks. Once a month is enough for those planted in the ground.

Torrance Area Boat Owners Asked To Sharpen Up 'Bridge Techniques'

Haw's your bridge technique these days? The question is not meant as an introduction to a course in card playing, but rather as a means of underlining the importance of proper procedures when passing under bridges with your outboard.

As with the card game, the key factor in navigation around bridges is anticipation. The Mercury outboard people pass along these tips to keep in mind when operating your boat near bridges.

Bridges over small rivers are often single-span, arch-shaped structures. It's natural to steer a boat through the arch where the clearance is greatest, but if someone's coming from the opposite di-

rection he may be thinking the same thing. Slow down when approaching such a bridge, look for traffic beyond it, and select a course which will allow ample (overhead) clearance while still leaving room for oncoming traffic.

Large abutments often conceal boat liveries and ramps, and fishermen have a habit of crossing rivers on courses closely parallel to bridges, so make your runs under such bridges cautiously.

WATCH DRAWBRIDGES

On open drawbridge is a tipoff that someone is about to pass through. High masted sailboats and commercial barges are most often encountered, and have the right of way.

Should the height of your boat require that bridges be opened for you to pass, check with local authorities for signaling regulations, as they vary in different localities. Three blasts of a horn are generally used to signal the bridge tender that you want to go through, and the tender answers with three similar blasts if he's about to open the bridge and two if he's not.

When river or tidal waters flow through narrowing bridged passageways their velocity accelerates. Watch for turbulence just below the bridge. A powerful modern outboard can plow upstream against such a current easily, but going downstream, remember that you have no brakes.

Observe the automobile turnpike rule against parking under bridges. Someone coming through may not see you until it's too late to stop.

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